

BREATHITT COUNTY NEWS.

J. WISE HAGINS, Editor and Publisher

A NEWSPAPER DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF EASTERN KENTUCKY.

ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR IN ADVANCE.

Volume III.

Jackson, Kentucky, Friday, January 29, 1904.

Number 16.

BRIEF AND TO THE POINT

NEWS ITEMS GATHERED IN THIS AND ADJOINING STATES.

General Collier Is Buried at Lancaster.—Lawyers and Doctors Hauled Up For Not Paying Licenses—Man Indicted For Killing Horse.

Lancaster, Ky., Jan. 25.—General Daniel R. Collier, pension agent for Kentucky, died suddenly at the Pope sanitarium, Louisville, where he had been going frequently to be treated for rheumatism. General Collier on his arrival at the institution Saturday complained of pains in his chest. When a nurse called to inquire as to his condition she found him dead. General Collier was adjutant general under Governor Bradley and held the same office under Taylor, and he was in charge of the Taylor troops at Frankfort during the stormy period that followed the assassination of William Goebel. He served as surveyor of the port of Louisville during General Harrison's administration. The funeral took place at Lancaster.

Bradley Honored.—Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 23.—The house, an overwhelmingly Democratic body, paid former Governor W. O. Bradley the high compliment of inviting him to address that body. The ex-governor was received with applause and his speech, which was from a patriotic standpoint, was loudly cheered. Mr. Burns of Henry county offered a joint resolution, inviting William Jennings Bryan to address the legislature on February 3, the anniversary of the death of William Goebel. It was adopted. A resolution to adjourn February 3 and hold Goebel memorial services was also adopted.

Safe-Blower Caught.—Lexington, Ky., Jan. 25.—Sam Baughman, colored, detected in blowing the safe in the ticket office of the Louisville and Nashville railway. He had demolished desks and scattered tickets and papers over the floor and was placing blasting powder in the safe when detected by J. W. West, ticket agent. Baughman jumped through a window, West firing at him. The police caught Baughman. The machinist who opened the safe said the entire building would have been demolished had the fuse been lighted.

Held For Horse Murder.—Charleston, W. Va., Jan. 25.—B. W. Blake, a blacksmith of Sissonville, this county, while shoeing a horse became enraged at the animal because it playfully nipped him on the hip. Seizing a heavy hammer he struck the animal over the head, fracturing its skull, from which it died. Blake is now held under bond to answer to an indictment of the grand jury. Crimes of this character are punishable under West Virginia statutes by a penitentiary sentence of from one to five years.

After Professional Men.—Lexington, Ky., Jan. 25.—City license inspector C. W. Miller caused 52 summonses to be issued against local attorneys for failure to pay license fees, and Monday he had 49 issued against physicians. He will go after insurance agents on Tuesday and other lines of business will be taken up in rotation.

Diamond Fields in Kentucky.—Pittsburgh, Pa., Jan. 25.—A company of capitalists was formed here to develop the diamond fields discovered some three months ago by Mr. M. E. Bryant of the Kentucky Mining and Development company in Elliott county, just across the river. Oil and coal have also been discovered on the 600 acres leased by the company.

Want Senator Hanna.—Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 21.—The senate concurred in the house joint resolution inviting Senator Marcus A. Hanna of Ohio to address the general assembly of Kentucky. By a previous

resolution Senator Gorman of Maryland has been invited to address the legislature.

Bishop Dudley Dead.—Louisville, Ky., Jan. 23.—A telegram received here announces the sudden death in New York city of Bishop Thomas U. Dudley of the Episcopal diocese of Kentucky. Bishop Dudley, with his wife, has been at his mother's home in New York city for several days.

Fear Flood Damage.—Owensboro, Ky., Jan. 25.—The Ohio river is covered with ice. The water level is rising at the rate of two inches an hour. The river men and farmers in lowlands are very apprehensive of damage.

Tennessee Republicans.—Knoxville, Tenn., Jan. 20.—Chairman Borchers of the Republican state central committee has called a convention of Republicans for April 7 at Nashville to select delegates-at-large to the Chicago convention.

Lee Turner Acquitted.—Middlesboro, Ky., Jan. 21.—Lee Turner, proprietor of the "Quarter House," who was charged with killing Deputy Sheriff Charles Cecil in a famous battle, was acquitted by the jury.

Third of Town Flooded.—Wheeling, W. Va., Jan. 25.—Fully one-third of the homes in the city were wholly or partially inundated, and the sharp fall in temperature has caused a great deal of suffering.

For a New Capitol.—Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 21.—The house, by a vote of 91 to 1, passed a bill appropriating a million dollars for a new state capitol building.

No Arrests in Bedford Mystery.—Bedford, Ind., Jan. 26.—Officials here are anxiously awaiting the developments in the mystery surrounding the death of Miss Sarah Schaefer, subsequent to the return of Heister from Bloomington and Chief of Police Russell and Sheriff Smith of Bedford, who are reported to have left Louisville for this city. Mayor Smith said: "We have no evidence which justifies the arrest of any one yet, and so far as I know no arrest will be made soon."

May Investigate Investigators.—Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 26.—If the grand jury that has been investigating charges of hoodlums made against the board of education of Kansas City, Kan., fails to indict them, the board may be exposed and another grand jury called. Although it was announced last week that 15 indictments were to be voted, it was later declared that some members of the grand jury were disinclined to return true bills.

Baked Baby in Oven.—Lacrosse, Wis., Jan. 25.—While Mrs. Edward Smith was chopping wood her daughter, five years old, placed a baby brother in a hot oven, closed the door and baked the baby to death before the mother returned. The oven had been heated for baking.

Had Great Progeny.—Denison, Tex., Jan. 25.—Mrs. N. C. Hargis, who died here at the age of 86, was the progenitress of 17 children, 68 grandchildren and 165 great grandchildren.

Every Bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy Warranted.

We guarantee every bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and will refund the money to anyone who is not satisfied after using two thirds of the contents. This is the best remedy in the world for colds, coughs, croup, whooping cough and is pleasant and safe to take. It prevents any tendency of a cold to result in pneumonia. For sale by Day Bros. Co.

TOWN SWEEP AWAY.

Death Follows in Wake of Furious Tornado in Alabama.

Birmingham, Ala., Jan. 25.—The total number of dead at Moundville as the result of the tornado is 33, six of whom are white. The number of wounded is estimated at 65, of whom about a dozen are expected to die. Relief measures are being taken by the citizens of Tuscaloosa under the leadership of General W. W. Brandon, adjutant general of Alabama. Pupils from the female colleges at Tuscaloosa are at Moundville, serving food to the destitute and aiding the injured.

Every business in the village with the exception of a small drug store, was completely destroyed. The tornado struck the city from the southwest and mowed a path a quarter of a mile wide through the town. Bedding, carpets and wearing apparel are scattered for a distance of 10 miles through what was a forest, but which is now as clear as if it had been cut by the woodman's ax. Freight cars were torn to splinters, the trucks from them being hurled hundreds of feet from the track. The depot, the hotel, warehouses, gin, 30 homes and storehouses were completely destroyed. Where they stood it is impossible to find even the pillars on which these structures rested.

Bales of cotton which were stored in warehouses were torn to atoms, the fragments of that lodging in trees, making it appear as though that section had been visited by a snowstorm. Heavy iron safes, the doors of which in some instances were torn from their hinges, were carried away by the force of the wind.

A young clerk employed by W. P. Pifer, hearing the terrible roaring of the storm, let himself into a well in the center of the store. He had no sooner found his place of safety when the store was completely demolished. He was drawn out uninjured.

Railway Traffic Blocked.—Parkersburg, W. Va., Jan. 26.—The lower parts of Parkersburg are under water. This includes the business part of the town almost up to Third street, while among the residence parts, Riverside, Beechwood and the South Side, are pretty well inundated. All the public buildings available are occupied by persons from the flooded districts, and several hundred persons were driven from their homes, while many are living in second stories of houses that are partly under water. Business houses and factories are flooded. Railroad traffic on the Ohio river division of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad to the north and on the Little Kanawha railroad is entirely suspended.

Grand Circuit Dates.—Cleveland, O., Jan. 21.—The annual meeting of the stewards of the Grand Circuit trotting races was held here. Nearly all the time of the two sessions was given up to hearing the request and the discussion that the circuit be started a week earlier. The following date were decided upon: Detroit, July 18-23; Cleveland, July 25-30; Buffalo, Aug. 1-6; Empire City, Aug. 8-13; Brighton Beach, Aug. 15-20; Readville, Aug. 22-27; Providence, Aug. 29-Sept. 3; Hartford, Sept. 5-10; Syracuse, Sept. 12-17; Columbus, O., Sept. 19-24; Cincinnati, Sept. 26-Oct. 1; Memphis, Oct. 17-21.

Tug Sinks, Crew Rescued.—Lorain, O., Jan. 25.—In an effort to save some of the craft swept out into the lake by Friday's flood the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad company's tug Cascade was sunk about 1,000 feet off this port after a severe battle with a heavy wind and snow storm and great ice floes. The 13 men of the crew were rescued from an ice pack where they had jumped when the tug began to sink. There is about 40 feet of water where the tug sank and an effort will be made to raise it when the weather clears. The tug is valued at \$20,000.

Daughters of Confederacy to Meet.—Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 22.—Mrs. A. T. Smith of Charleston, S. C., president of the United Daughters of Confederacy, and Mrs. A. W. Oakley of St. Louis, president of the Missouri district Daughters of the Confederacy, have notified Mrs. John P. Hickman of this city, secretary general, that the annual convention of the United Daughters of the Confederacy will be held in St. Louis, Oct. 4 to 8, 1904, and Oct. 7 has been designated Confederate day at the Louisiana Purchase exposition.

Boat Sunk; Three Drowned.—Cincinnati, Jan. 25.—The ice around Coney Island gave way and sunk the towboat Adelle at Brown's Landing, east of this city, together with a barge of coal. Loss \$15,000. Three men employed on the Adelle, whose names could not be learned, are missing and supposed to have been drowned. The river has been rising rapidly here since Sunday midnight.

Koreans Loot Homes.—Seoul, Korea, Jan. 25.—Korean soldiers and police at Pyeongyang, disguised as robbers, have looted all the wealthy natives' houses. Foreigners are growing very uneasy over the condition of affairs. The natives seem to be apathetic. The weather is extremely cold.

Fifty-Seven Below Zero.—Duluth, Minn., Jan. 25.—The weather at Pekegama dam, near Grand Rapids, was 57 degrees below zero, by the government thermometer there. At Hibbing it is 42 below and at Tower 45.

Twelve Men Killed.—Johnstown, Pa., Jan. 21.—Twelve men are reported dead and many injured as a result of an explosion at the Cambria Steel company's plant.

JURY HOLDS HARRISON.

Mayor of Chicago to Answer With Others For Inquests Horror.

Chicago, Jan. 26.—After hearing evidence for three weeks relative to the inquests theater horror and the conditions existing about that playhouse at the time of the disaster, the coroner's jury has returned a verdict.

The following are held to await the action of the grand jury: Carter H. Harrison, mayor of Chicago; Will J. Davis, proprietor in part and manager of the theater; George Williams, building commissioner of the city; Edward Laughlin, building inspector under Williams; William Muller, fireman in the theater; James E. Cummings, stage carpenter; William Muller, who had charge of the light that caused the fire.

In relation to Mayor Harrison, the verdict reads as follows: "We hold Carter H. Harrison, as mayor of the city of Chicago, responsible, as he has shown a lamentable lack of force, and for his efforts to escape responsibility, evidenced by the testimony of Building Commissioner Williams and Fire Marshal Mulham. As heads of departments under the said Carter H. Harrison following this weak course has given Chicago inefficient service, which makes such calamities as the inquests theater horror a menace until the public service is purged of incompetents."

Three Dead, Eleven Hurt.

St. Louis, Jan. 26.—The Denver express on the main line of the Burlington ran into from the rear by a local passenger train while taking water at Gardene creek, about 40 miles north of here, and three passengers were killed, four seriously injured and seven badly hurt. The wreck occurred on a bridge over Gardene creek. The bridge and two cars of the local train and the local engine were burned. The express train was running behind time because of the blizzard weather, and had stopped at a tank just after clearing the bridge to take water. Suddenly without warning the local train crashed into the rear of the express train. The light passenger cars of the local train were badly demolished and the bridge was filled with debris, which took fire.

To Honor Naval Hero.

Washington, Jan. 26.—The senate heard further discussion on the question of appointments to office made in the congressional recesses, listened to a speech on the isthmian canal question by Mr. Morgan, and passed a number of bills of a semi-public character. As a result of the debate on the appointment question, a resolution asking for specific information concerning the nomination of W. O. Crum as collector of customs at the port of Charleston, S. C., was passed. A resolution asking for similar information concerning the nomination of Brigadier General Wood and other army officers went over. Among the bills passed was one authorizing the erection of a monument to the memory of John Paul Jones.

Will Boon General Miles.

Chicago, Jan. 22.—The Irons club, to which prominent Chicago Democrats belong, is preparing to boom General Nelson A. Miles as the man to nominate for president on the Democratic ticket this year. It was learned that a committee of the club has been authorized to arrange for a banquet soon at which General Miles will make the principal address and be hailed as a bona fide candidate for the presidency. General Miles has been invited to attend and has accepted. The date of the banquet has not yet been fixed. The Irons club is one of the leading Democratic organizations of the west.

Remains Will Lie in State.

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 25.—The body of Bishop Thomas K. Dudley of the Episcopal diocese of Kentucky arrived from New York, and in charge of an escort of Masons was taken to the Dudley home on Third avenue. The body will lie in state a portion of one day at Christ Church cathedral, the funeral services being held on Wednesday. Bishop Tuttle of Missouri will preside at the ceremonies, and among those who will assist him are Bishops Gallor of Tennessee, Francis of Indiana, Peterkin of West Virginia, Burton of Kentucky and Randolph of Virginia.

Shot Jett's Companion.

Jackson, Ky., Jan. 25.—News has been received here of the shooting of "Tickey" Tom Tharp by Matt Sloan in Lee City, Wolfe county. The trouble arose over a card game. Tharp was shot in the arm and through the body and has small chance to recover. He was a jail companion and an important witness in the trial of Curtis Jett, since convicted of the assassination of J. B. Marcus and Jim Cockrill.

Korea's Declaration.

Paris, Jan. 26.—A dispatch from Seoul, Korea, announced that the Korean government had made a formal declaration of neutrality in the event of war between Russia and Japan, and later it was announced from Seoul that a cablegram had been received there from the Korean minister at St. Petersburg, saying that Russia disapproved of Korea's declaration of neutrality.

Died in Sweetheart's Arms.

Anoka, Minn., Jan. 26.—A party of young people among whom was Lewis Fieker, a young farmer, started on a sleigh ride to Blaine. The young lady, accompanying Fieker had her arm around him and after a long silence on the part of young Fieker she discovered that he was dead. The coroner decided that death was due to heart failure.

MINERS ARE TRAPPED.

Explosion Locks Two Hundred in Underground Prison.

ALL ARE BELIEVED TO BE DEAD

Hope For Imprisoned Miners Was Abandoned When Body of Leader of Rescuers Was Brought Up, Who Had Apparently Died After Being in the Mine But a Short Time.

Pittsburg, Jan. 26.—Dr. W. B. McCullough of Cheswick, who has been in the mine for two hours, has just come to the surface and told the press representative that, in his opinion, none of the miners who were in the shaft at the time of the explosion is alive. He thinks it will be several hours before any of the bodies can be brought to the surface.

Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 26.—The belief that many were alive was rudely shattered when the body of Selwyn Taylor was brought to the surface. He had evidently been dead for several hours, and now hopes for the other imprisoned men have been abandoned. The rescuers are being brought out coated with ice, drenched to the skin and unable to walk. They report the dead are scattered one above the other as thick as pine needles. Water is fast pouring into the mine, covering the corpses with a shroud of ice and making the work of rescue almost impossible. After-damp is collecting in quantities.

Pittsburg, Jan. 26.—It is now believed that all of the 180 to 190 men locked in the Harwick mine at Cheswick, by a terrific explosion, are dead. Though cage after cage has gone down into the mine and come up again, but only one miner of all those that went down to work Monday morning has been brought to the surface. The rescued man is Adolph Gunia, and he is still in a semi-conscious condition at the temporary hospital at the rude schoolhouse on the hillside above the mine.

In addition to the miners who were at work when the explosion occurred it is now believed by all of the men of the rescue party, who have come up the 220-foot vertical shaft for a warming and breathing spell, that Selwyn M. Taylor, the Pittsburg mining engineer who plotted the mine and who was the first to reach the bottom after the explosion happened, is also now among the list of dead. Of those in the mine all are probably dead.

The explosion occurred at 8:20 o'clock Monday morning, and the first warning was the sudden rumble under ground, and then a sheet of flame followed up the deep shaft. Both mine cages were hurled through the tangle, 20 feet above the landing stage, and the three men on the tangle were hurled to the ground. A mule was thrown high above the shaft and fell dead on the ground. The injured men were brought to this city at once, where two of them have died since.

As soon as the rumble of the explosion and the crash at the pit mouth startled the little village, the wives and children of the men below rushed to the scene of the disaster, but to gain no encouragement. There was no way to get into the deep workings. The cages that let the men into the mines and brought them out again when the day's work was done were both demolished.

All day long there was a jam of waiting women and children about the mouth of the pit. There were calls for assistance and for surgical aid from the men in charge of the mine, but it was not until 4 o'clock in the afternoon that the first attempt at rescue was made. This was a failure, as the two men who volunteered were driven back by foul air.

There is a light in every cottage in the little hamlet above the pit mouth. There is still a crowd about the mouth of the shaft, but it will probably be hours before the full extent of the catastrophe is known.

Senator Burton Indicted.

St. Louis, Jan. 25.—The federal grand jury returned an indictment against Joseph Ralph Burton, United States senator from Kansas, charging him, on nine counts, with accepting five checks of \$500 each from the Rialto Grain and Securities company while a United States senator, for his alleged services in interfering with the postmaster general, chief postoffice inspector and other high postoffice officials to induce them to render a favorable decision in matters affecting the permission of the Rialto company to use the mails.

Bid For Milton's Manuscript.—London, Jan. 26.—The manuscript of Milton's "Paradise Lost" was offered for sale at auction, but the reserve price, \$25,000, not being reached it was drawn after a bid of \$22,750 had been made. So far as ascertainable no American was among the bidders.

To Buy Washington's Sword.

Washington, Jan. 26.—Senator McComas introduced a bill appropriating \$5,000 for the purchase of General George Washington's sword from his grand niece, Virginia Taylor Lewis.

Made Dangerously Ill.

Zanesville, O., Jan. 26.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Butler and son Harry are dangerously ill as the result of eating dried beef which had been treated with formaldehyde.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK.

ITEMS SELECTED AND ARRANGED FOR CONVENIENCE.

Any One May Become Thoroughly Formed on Leading Happenings of the Day by Simply Glancing Down This Column.

TUESDAY.

Total number of typhoid cases in Columbus, O., is 49; deaths, 15.

Yardmaster Edward Mochel, 22, Gallon, O., was found crushed to death between cars.

Floyd Thurston, 8, was accidentally shot by his 10-year-old brother while playing with a shotgun at Thurston, O. At Tokyo, Takashima, the Japanese interpreter for the Russian attaché, was arrested on the suspicion of acting as a spy.

Lola, the five-year-old daughter of Allen Norris, a farmer near Tiffin, O., was fatally burned while lighting a piece of paper at a stove.

Three persons were burned to death and \$5,000 in cash consumed by flames of a fire that destroyed a dwelling at Morningdale, near Pittsburg.

Colonel Arthur Lynch, leader of Irish brigade against Hughlin in Boer war, convicted of treason and sentenced to prison for life, is out on parole.

MONDAY.

James Clark, the leather king, is dead at Plainfield, N. J. Estate valued at \$10,000,000.

Fire in the Masonic temple, 20-story skyscraper, Chicago, caused a panic among the 2,000 occupants. Loss, \$50,000.

Diamonds valued at \$12,000 were found on James Walker, arrested in Chicago. He is alleged to be an expert jewel thief.

Fifteen lives were lost in the wreck of the four-masted schooner Augustus Hunt off Westhampton, L. I. Two others who were on board were saved.

The senate committee on privileges and elections determined to enter upon an investigation into the charges made against Senator Smoot, the Mormon apostle.

Chicago millionaires are organizing to promote a gigantic philanthropic work for the colonization of the slum population of the great American cities upon farms.

SATURDAY.

The plant of the Wible Soap company, Ironton, O., was totally destroyed by fire. Loss \$30,000; insurance \$20,000.

In the senate Senator Foraker presented the credentials of Senator Hanna for the term of six years, beginning March 4, 1905.

Ned Fowler, actor, Columbus, O., suicided by shooting in the presence of his bride and a doctor. Nervousness the cause.

More than 1,500 men in the building trades at Paterson, N. J., who have been locked out for a month, have returned to work.

The sultan has ordered that general amnesty be granted to the Bulgarians and Macedonians who have been imprisoned for participation in the disturbances.

The body of Miss Sarah Schaefer, teacher of Latin in the Bedford (Ind.) high school, was found in a carriage house. She had been assaulted and robbed and the body mutilated.

FRIDAY.

Unusually low temperature prevails in southern California.

Peanuts are a luxury in Philadelphia. Southern peanut raisers are

With this issue, The News will improve each week, so help along.

planting cotton.

Three men were killed by bursting of flywheel at Cambria Steel company's plant, Johnstown, Pa.

Alderman McCool and ex-City Clerk Lamoreaux, of Grand Rapids, Mich., pleaded guilty to accepting a bribe.

E. A. Eller, banker, New York city, was committed to hospital. He thinks he ought to kill President Roosevelt.

At Columbus, O., W. D. Brown of Findlay, journal clerk of the senate, was found unconscious in his room, overcome by gas fumes. He will recover.

The brain of George Francis Train weighed 53.8 ounces, and ranks, according to records, twenty-seventh in list of brain weights of 106 world-famous men.

THURSDAY.

Charles Martin, 20, Bridgeport, O., was crushed to death by the falling of the walls of a mine chute.

Cigarettes caused the insanity of Miss Fannie Trenab, Chicago. She had smoked 15 a day for years.

Mrs. Arthur Oswald, Paterson, N. J., was arrested, having been accused of beholding her eighty-year-old son.

Reports from Berlin are to the effect that France has declined to promise Russia armed aid in event of war with Japan.

Dynamite was found hidden in lump of coal at the Born Brewing company's plant, Columbus, O. No cause or clew is known.

WEDNESDAY.

Thousands of quail have died as a result of the snow and continued cold weather in Ohio.

John A. Russell, chief of police, Columbus, O., died from an apoplectic stroke. He had been chief but a week.

Citizens of Russia are incensed against England, believing the latter country is secretly aiding Japan in war preparations.

Mrs. Winfield Warnock, one of the pioneer residents of Portsmouth, O., was perhaps fatally burned while starting a fire with coal oil.

King Peter of Serbia, according to a report from Cetinje, Montenegro, is prepared voluntarily to renounce the throne and allow the powers to nominate to his successor.

TRACHEROUS MOROS.

American Officer Killed While Parleying With Natives.

Manila, Jan. 26.—It has just been learned that Lieutenant Campbell W. Flake of the Twenty-second infantry was killed while trying to enter Moro Cotta, in Mindanao, for the purpose of examining the locality. He was accompanied by Private Foy of the same regiment. Lieutenant Flake was shot treacherously, the Moros firing on the party while Major Bullard was parleying with them. More Cotta was at once taken by assault with no further loss to the expeditionary forces. The estimated loss among the Moros is 20 killed.

Rescued by Lifesavers.

Toledo, O., Jan. 25.—Another gorge formed in Maumee bay and at midnight the water had reached a point higher by several inches than it was at any time Sunday, and was still rising at the rate of three inches an hour. It is one degree below zero and getting colder very fast. Sunday morning the four men imprisoned on the terminal bridge draw and four men on the draw of the Wheeling and Lake Erie bridge were rescued by the crew from the Marble Head lifesaving station. A rope was shot over the bridge with a cannon and the men slid to safety in the breeches buoy.

Read A. P. Crawford & Co's ad in this issue. Try them.

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Fair and Honorable Dealing

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TRY THE
BREATHITT COUNTY NEWS,

THE BREATHITT NEWS.

J. WISE MAGINS, Editor.

Friday, January 26, 1904

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Cawyer,

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and almost every one in Lee, Ma-
goffin, Owsley and Wolfe Coun-
ties.

If you want to reach the moun-
tain trade, try an ad in the BREATH-
ITT COUNTY NEWS.

Judge C. X. Bowling who has been
in Missouri and Arkansas for several
weeks on business returned home last
Saturday. He will devote all his time
to his law practice.

Mrs. Bud Lawson and Mrs. Marion
Lawson and Green Lawson and Ben
Bigstaff Lawson all of Frozen were
here on business Wednesday.

Mr. Henry Evans is very sick with
pneumonia.

Credit is due Kelly Kash for the ed-
itorial work and to Thomas Marcum
and Edgar Bryant for the mechanical
work of this issue as I was busy set-
ting up the new press, and our printer
was away on an indefinite leave of ab-
sence.

Miss Pearl Troy, of this place, who is
attending school at Hazel Green, came
up to attend the Shackelford-Troy
wedding.

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lishers of other papers, we are able
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save you money on any paper you wish
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manac.

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ing how such an elegant, costly book
can be sent prepaid so cheaply. No
family or person is prepared to study
the heavens, or the storms and weath-
er in 1904, without this wonderful
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The best
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Day Bros. Co.
Jackson Kentucky

TORRENT.

Miss Amanda Gilley, of Zachariah,
was visiting friends at Ridgewood Jun-
ction last week.

An epidemic of measles is making the
rounds of our neighborhood Master
Benjamin Jones, the Junction mail
boy, and George the young son son of
H. G. Martan, are the two worst cases.

Mr and Mrs Leonard Barnes, (nee
Baker) were visiting relatives at Bow-
en last Friday and Saturday.

Messrs Henry and Cane Spencer and
Jacob Bush members of Torrent Lodge
L O O F were present at the organiza-
tion of a new Lodge at Filson last Fri-
day night.

Married, by Rev J R Savage, at the
Court View Hotel, Winchester on the
21st inst. Mr Carl Ashley of Ridge-
wood Junction and Miss Ethel Sparks
of Siloam Springs Arkansas. Mr Ash-
ley is the son of C. T. Ashley of the
Junction, and is a young man of good
character and an exceptional
business qualities.

His bride though not known here,
seems to be a charming young woman.
The bridegroom's parents Mr and Mrs
C. T. Ashley and a sister, Mrs A. L.
Moore were the only relatives present
at the ceremony. The young couple
will make their home for a few months
at the residence of the bridegroom's
parents at the Junction. We extend
a sincere wish for a future of marital
bliss and prosperity for the newly
wedded pair.

R. R. Adams of Zachariah, paid a
business trip to Ridgewood Junction,
last week.

Mrs Sarah Williams was in Cla City
last Saturday.

Miss Martha Bush, of Zachariah, was
visiting relatives at the Junction last
week.

Marion Robinson and William Camp-
bell have quit work at the stove factory
at the Junction and secured employ-
ment in the Big Woods timber indus-
tries in Menfee county. Robinson
moved his family to their new home
last Monday.

William Bush Jr was in Lexington
Monday.

Mrs C T Ashley gave a reception on
the night 22nd inst in honor of her son
Mr Carl Ashley and bride. Relatives
and friends present were Mr and
Mrs Earl Ashley, Mr and Mrs A. L.
Moore, Mr and Mrs C T Ashley, Mr and
Mrs Carl Ashley, Miss Ella Proctor and
Mr Clifford Jones. Three brides and
bridesgrooms graces the board with
presence. A daughter and two sons of
the family all having married since
last May.

A small-pox "scare" is again arising
in this section of the county. Albert
Samples, of Little Sinking is the only
one a well defined case of the disease.
He lives about eight miles from here.

David Baker, of Zachariah, was ac-
cidentally shot through the head while
handling a revolver too carelessly 1st
week.

Mr Jett Adams of Zachariah, has re-
turned home from the Berne College to
which Institution he went but two
weeks ago. Small-pox had broken out
and he was thought to have been ex-
posed to it hence his return home.

Coal and Timber Land Wanted.

Wanted one hundred thousand acres
of coal and timber lands in Eastern
Kentucky, for Cash, for Eastern Cap-
italists. Write to
C. E. SMITH,
Lexington, Ky

List of unclaimed matter advertised
by Daniel D. Hurst post master at
Jackson Ky, January 27th 1904 and
sent to the Dead Letter office at Wash-
ington D. C. for week ending February
10th 1904.

Bailey Dora
Bongarier Henry
Campbell Chas.
Cause Callie
Charles Willie
Harrison G. B.
Jesse George
Mays Mary A.
Morris Martha A.
Munford J. P.
Noble R. C.
Zelen Bessie
Pews John
Rachel Miss
Tomlinson W. A.
Walsh William
2 Dwell Daniel
Martin Laura

D. D. Hurst P. M.

Willie May, the infant daughter of
H. C. Hurst of this city has been very
ill during the past few weeks and is
not expected to live.

Kash Williams of Stevenson in this
county, a former pupil of the S. P. Lees
Collegiate Institute here has again en-
tered the school. Kash is a promising
young man, having received two
medals in this school; one a scholarship
medal, and one which he received last
year in the oratorical contest.

New Drug Store.

Dr. O. H. Swango and Dr. W. P.
Hogg have opened up a drug store in
the Carlwell Building under the name
of two Jackson Drug Company. T. E.
Gale a Registered Pharmacist, of Lou-
ville, is in charge.

Odd Fellows Lodge at Hazard

Robert Thomas has been commis-
ioned by the G and L dge of Kertu ky to
institute an Odd Fellows Lodge at
Hazard consisting of about thirty
members. He will g t Hazard Sun-
day and will be accompanied by S. B.
Stidham, Will Frersole and others of
this place.

John Dean,

Stone Mason

Foundations
Stones
Pillars.

INSTITUTE ITEMS.

Prof. J. F. Lukens, of Lebanon, O.,
under his management thorough and
efficient work is assured. He has al-
ready nearly fifty pupils enrolled in
this department.

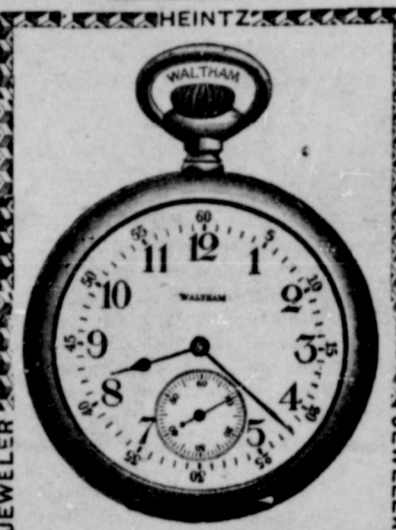
Miss Allen Drake of Ashville, N. C.
a graduate of the Normal Training
School, of that city and Miss Mary
Ashby of Parkville, Mo. and a gradu-
ate of Park College, have charge of the
Collegiate and Intermediate depart-
ments. They were connected with
the Institution during the past five
months and have shown great efficien-
cy in the work.

The department of Music is in charge
of Miss Evelyn Byrd Ray of Edmontan
Ky., a graduate of the College of Music
at Cincinnati, O. Already the work in
this department shows remarkable
promises to eclipse in results, any
previous term of the school

Literary and debating societies have
been formed in which the young peo-
ple of the school may participate and
which will prove to be helpful auxil-
iaries.

Preparations are now being made
for appropriate exercises on Washing-
ton's Birthday. This will consist of
musicals, recitations, declamations, &c.
There will also be a declamatory con-
test between the young men of the
school and a contest between the young
ladies for the best recitation, in both
of which contest medals will be a-
warded.

The work of the Lees Collegiate
Institute at this place is meeting the
favorable approval of all patrons and
those interested and at no previous
term has more rapid progress been
made. In every department of the
school the work that is being turned
out bespeaks the excellence and ability
of the instructors. Able teachers are
found at the head of each branch in
the school, teachers executive as well
as mental ability and their efforts are
being manifested in every department.
There are now over three hundred pu-
pils enrolled, surpassing any previous
enrollment.



WATCHES

Of the best American
makes
\$1.00, \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$5.00
and UP.

HEINTZ,

THE JEWELER
OPPOSITE PHOENIX HOTEL,
LEXINGTON, KY.

TRY US ON WATCH REPAIRING.

Judge Miller reports that the illegal
sale of whiskey which has been carried
on on Hunting Creek in this county for
the past ten or twelve years has been
stopped. He further says that the
neighborhood was never more or-
derly than now. Let some other nei-
ghorhood try the same method and let
the officers of the law do their duty
and the Blind tigers will soon be a
thing of the past in this county.

Attorney J. C. Back and wife of
this city went to Cincinnati and Cov-
ington Monday returning Wednesday.
Mr. Back went to try an injunction pro-
ceeding in the Federal Court before
Judge Cochran in the case of Paul
Schuster of Cincinnati against S. E.
Talbree of this county. The matter is
controversy is a lot of logs about twenty
five hundred, that the defendants have
removed from a large boundary of land
claimed by Schuster, for which he
seeks to recover ten thousand dollars in
damages.

Homeopathic

Dr. Hutchings of Carlisle, Kentucky,
a graduate of the College of Homeo-
pathy, (Cient t Cho, arrived in
Jackson Tuesday night with a view of
locating here. While we have several
physicians in our town already, we
have none who are products of this
special branch of medical science.
We hope that the people will show to
Dr. Hutchings a kindly welcome; that
he may make this his permanent home
and find his work both pleasant and
profitable.

Normal and Business

Department of

Lees Collegiate Institute

WILL OPEN

January 4th, 1904.

PROF. J. F. LUKENS, so long and favorably associated with
the Institution, will again conduct the Normal Work. Ex-
perienced and thoroughly competent teachers will be in charge
of the Business Department.

BUSINESS.
PRIMARY. MUSIC.
ACADEMIC. COLLEGIATE.
MANUAL TRAINING.
NORMAL. DOMESTIC SCIENCE.
BOARDING DEPARTMENT

Students pursuing Normal or Business Courses may take
advantage of the Academic and Collegiate Departments with-
out extra charge. Diploma will admit holder to any college
of the land. Tuition and Board reasonable.

Call on or address,
M. L. GIRTON, Principal.
Jackson, Kentucky.

The taking of depositions in the
Alams-Roberts contest case was com-
menced at this place Monday, Jan 25
Mr Adams is represented by Hon.
James Andrew Scott of Frankfort, one
of the most des i g l e d lawyers in
Kentucky, while Mr. Roberts is re-
presented by Pollard and Repwine of this
place.

It will be remembered that James P.
Adams of Maogoffin County, was the
republican nominee for Common-
wealth's Attorney in the twenty third
judicial district composed of the
counties of Magdlin, Breathitt, Wolfe,
Lee and Etill; that he was opposed by
James Roberts of Lee County who was
the democratic nominee. The contest
for the office was a hot and spirited one
and when the election came and passed
it was found that the vote in the race
was very close.

On the face of the returns Adams
was elected by a safe majority, but
these returns, a safe to have been
mutilated and changed in the Oakdale
precinct so as to give Roberts a majori-
ty. Here the certificates held by the
election officers show that Adams re-
ceived one hundred votes and Roberts
one hundred and sixty-four, but they
appear to have been changed so as to
give Adams only ten votes and Roberts
two hundred and sixty-four, and here
is another discrepancy. The cipher in
the units place in the 100 indicating
Adams vote, was erased, giving Adams
only ten votes; and as the records ap-
pear, the 184 indicating Roberts vote
was changed to 264, making a total
vote of two hundred and seventy-four,
when there really were only two hun-
dred and sixty-four votes cast in the
precinct. This is a slight discrepancy
lack in mathematical skill. This is
only one of the many appearances of
fraud; only one of the many means
used by the political machinists in
thwarting and handicapping the will
of the people.

We do not mention the open fraud
that was perpetrated in the Frozen
precinct; how when there was no sign
of disturbance, and the people were
voting smoothly, four soldiers were
dispatched there, and stationed around
the voting house, and kept on guard
until three o'clock next morning; how
the name of the candidate for magis-
trate in that district who received a
majority of fifty-three votes, was clearly
lost and was not recognized when
the certificate of election was awarded.
We refrain from referring to these
things, fearing we may increase the
blush of shame which must undoubt-
edly be burdening the faces of these
evil perpetrators of frauds.

THE LITERARY WORLD.

One of W. B. Yeats' Jokes—John Olier
Hobbes at Home.
(Special Correspondence.)
New York, Dec. 21.—W. B. Yeats, the
Irish poet and revivalist of interest in
Irish Gaelic, who is at present in
America delivering a course of lectures,
is intensely opposed to what he consid-
ers the "old foggy" traditions of the
university at Dublin, says Harper's
Weekly. During a recent visit to Yale
Mr. Yeats was asked by one of the
instructors if he knew the age of a cer-
tain venerable professor at the Dublin
Institution. "No," responded the poet;
"I don't know precisely that, but I have
heard that the combined age of all the
professors at the Dublin university is
1,500,000 years."

Thomas Nelson Page, the novelist,
has a great liking for colored people,
and they in turn like him.
"Moses Stebbins is a good friend of
mine," Mr. Page said at a dinner party.
"One morning I met him on horse-
back, and he was chuckling."
"What's the joke, Moses?" I said.
"De joke is, sah," he answered, "dat
Ah've jes' won a quabtah from dis yahr
hoss."

"How did you win it?" I asked.
"Ah won hit dis away: Dah was a
white papah on he road, an' Ah sez to
de hoss dat Ah bet a quabtah he gwine
ter shy at de papah. De hoss he take
de bet, sah, an' den he lose hit, fo de
fool animal shied like de debil."
"Well, you won the bet, Moses, but
you'll have some difficulty in collect-
ing it," I said.

"Oh, no, sah; no, sah. No trouble
'bout dat. Hyah, hyah, hyah! Ah's
gwine ter collect de bet all right."
"How on earth will you collect it?"
"W'y, tomorrow de mahster he's
gwine ter gimme a dollah ter buy feed
fo' dish yer nag. Well, Ah jest keep
out er de feed money de quartah w'at
Ah owed me."

"Tricky!" Tom Sharp was shot and
wounded at Lee City last week. The

Day Bros. Co.

Have the most complete stock of

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

Ever brought to Jackson. Consisting
of

Dry Goods, Notions, Clothing, Hats, Shoes.

We have the Finest

Line of SHOES in

Eastern Kentucky.

Our mens shoes are

of the Latest Style.

For the Ladies
we have the most
Fashionable Lot
of Shoes money
could buy.



Millinery Goods

This Department is under the man-
agement of Miss Laura Rawlings who
can show you

The Latest Style Hats

direct from New York City. Also

FASHIONABLE DRESS GOODS,

In all the Latest Patterns and weaves Fresh
from the Eastern Markets.

If you need any House Furnishings or

FURNITURE

We are the people you are looking for
we have it by car loads to suit
every body.

Come and see us our

Prices Are All Right.

Day Bros. Co.

SHACKELFORD-TROY

Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock at the D. M. Troy of the S. P. Lees Collegiate Institute in Jackson, Miss Emma Troy of this place was married to Mr Arthur Shackelford, Rev. Mr. Harding of Winchester officiating. It was a very quiet wedding and only some of the closest friends were present. The groom arrived at 11:30 on L. & E. train accompanied by Rev. Mr. Harding and Senator A. S. Bennett of the seventh district. Those present besides these were, William Cope, Matt Crawford, Misses Mary and Annie Irvine of this place and the father and sister of the bride.

They left on the 2:25 train for Lexington from which place they will probably take an extended bridal tour. It is with pleasure we chronicle this event. No more worthy couple than they have within our notice, have been joined in wedlock and no more promising future could be given to those favored in the conquest of love.

Miss Troy has in her home in Jackson since first she merged into early womanhood, though she is not a native of this town and it can be truly said of her that she has acquired the citizenship of a host of people. Her life in Jackson has been one continued effort of rare accomplishments, and while we are not proud to laud those absent only on account of their absence. It can be truly said of her that her superior cannot be found in culture and refinement, her individual social traits are surely worthy of emulation, in disposition, she is gentle and kind and commanding. She won the esteem and confidence of those who knew her, and her departure from Jackson the people cannot but feel a loss.

The groom is not so well known here although he attended school here several years ago. He is now employed in the United States service as mail clerk between Chicago and Chattanooga and has the reputation of being one of the most efficient in the service.

We join their many friends in hearty congratulations, wishing them every success possible in life.

W. D. Howells gives some charming reminiscences of the late Bret Harte in the Christmas Harper's relating to a week's visit Harte paid him when the latter first came east from California. Mr. Howells thus describes the author of "The Luck of Roaring Camp": "He was then, as always, a child of extreme fashion as to his clothes and the cut of his beard, which he wore in a mustache and the drooping side whiskers of the day, and his jovial physiognomy was as winning as his voice, with its straight nose and fascinating forward thrust of the underlip, its fine eyes and good forehead, then thickly crowned with the black hair which grew white early, while his mustache remained dark. He was as one could not help seeing, thickly pitted, but after the first glance one forgot this." Although he was one of America's most successful authors, Harte died a very poor man. His estate was valued at but \$2,000.

John Oliver Hobbes (Mrs. Craigie), who has won fame as novelist and playwright on two continents, is an American by birth despite the fact that for years her home has been abroad. Her literary bent is accounted for in part by the fact that classic Boston was her natal city. She has a handsome summer home on the Isle of Wight, and her son, John Churchill



JOHN OLIVER HOBBS AT THE ENTRANCE TO HER HOME.

Craigie, is at Eton. Her first novel, "Some Emotions and a Moral," pleased the first publisher to whom it was sent, but he did not bring it out because it was not so long as the books he usually issued, and Mrs. Craigie did not see her way toward making it longer. The second publisher wanted the title changed, and he did not like the pen name chosen by the author, John Oliver Hobbes. She said in effect, "I won't change the title, and I won't change the pseudonym, and if you publish the book those two things will be published with it." Her insistence upon using a pseudonym at all is thus explained: "She was a very young woman at the time, and she felt that if the critics thought the book was written by a woman, and the book was at that time there would be, metaphorically, gnashing of teeth." Among her plays "The Bishop's Move" is best known.

It is now plain why Mark Twain fled to Italy. "The National Mark Twain association" has been formed to sing his praises and make Hannibal, Mo., his boyhood home, a literary shrine. Ten thousand fair women are to do the singing.

BERTHA MILDRED NIXON,

DEAD IN THE SHELL.

Common Sense Thoughts on Hatchable and Unhatchable Eggs. Chicks dying is the only thing that prevents 100 per cent hatchable. I can remember back to forty years ago, when hens made about the same average as they do now. I can remember a certain gatepost that I had for a mark when disposing of the eggs that the hens failed to hatch. Breaking the eggs to see what was in them was never thought of then and is not yet, but when it comes to running incubators it is a different thing.

I have seen people hatch 80 per cent and 90 per cent of the fertile eggs and worry over 10 or 20 per cent dying in the shell, yet the same people would perhaps innocently admit that the incubator did better average work on all the eggs than the hens.

There is just this about it: When 80 per cent of the fertile eggs hatch and 20 per cent do not hatch it is evidence in itself that something is wrong with the 20 per cent or they would have hatched also. Why not mix in a little cool reasoning in comparing incubators with hens and do away with the unjustified prejudice? Good incubators equal good hens, but neither can hatch unhatchable eggs. If all fertile eggs were hatchable, then we would simply waste time in selecting strong, vigorous cockerels and hens. There would be no use or sense in selecting fresh eggs; neither would freezing or overheating them before they were put in the machine affect them.

These are stubborn, serious facts, and not a single reader of this paper will dispute them, yet many will continue to throw the eggs that the hens can't hatch at the gatepost and make a post-mortem examination of the eggs that are left in the incubator, and, will more, they may unconsciously select eggs for the hens and fill the incubator with most any kind to make up the numbers.—Commercial Poultry.

Typical Bronze Turkey Cock. The above splendid specimen of Bronze turkey was second gobbler at Madison Square Garden poultry show, New York, last winter, exhibited by Mr. George W. Salisbury. Forty pound Bronze males are not rare at the lead-



ing shows. However, males that are so much above standard weight rarely possess such rounded form in all sections. The great fault in most large poultry is coarseness. The medium sized birds of the breed, as a rule, are nearer the ideal form. We present the above as one of the most symmetrical males shown above forty pounds. The size, general form, character and color points of this typical Bronze cock are worthy of imitation on the best turkey ranches and where show quality is sought.—F. Sewell in Reliable Poultry Journal.

Grit. It is necessary for all chickens young and old, fowls, turkeys, ducks and geese to have plenty of grit. Always have plenty of it where they can help themselves. It is not a good plan to mix it in the mash food excepting for young ducks, and for them use quantities of coarse sand. But this is only made use of where they are growing broiler ducks and they stuff and feed them so hard to make them grow fast that it is necessary to mix this kind of grit with their feed to enable them to consume enough to grow to unusual size in a very short time. In dry chick food or in dry scratching food or with grain foods of all kinds no harm or injury will come of making some grit smooth it for the chickens will pick out the grain from among the grit and only take what grit they need or wish to have. Grit is the only teeth that poultry have. They grind all their food with the grit and cannot exist for any length of time without it.

Nests For Laying Hens. To make nests to prevent hens from eating eggs take three boards, two fourteen inches wide and one twelve inches wide. Nail these together for floor, putting the twelve inch one in the middle. Make two rows of nests, 14 by 14, on the outside boards. Make lids for these nests, putting hinges at the upper side of the nest. Cover the space between the rows of nests with boards upon which you fasten hinges. This makes a building similar to a double corner, with driveway between. From this make a small hole just large enough for the hen to go through into the nest. It being rather dark in these nests, she will not stay longer than just to deposit her egg, for which purpose she thinks it is a nice, secluded place.

Guinea Meat. The flesh of guinea is generally dark colored, tender, juicy and in flavor equal to the ringneck English pheasant. Many think it more palatable, for the flavor is not so pronounced and there is considerably more of it. The flesh of the white guinea is light in color, and if it is crossed with the Pearl variety the meat of the latter will become nearly as light.

Died in Asylum. Mrs. Sallie Turner, who was sent to the Asylum at Lexington, from this county several years ago died there last Tuesday.

Gen. D. R. Colyer, U. S. Pension Agent at Louisville, died last Saturday of Angina pectoris. He was about 64 years old and had been Adjutant General of Kentucky, under Governors Bradley and Taylor.

"The Criterion of Fashion."

The Latest and Best.

We Have Now a Full and Complete Line of

● READY TO WEAR HATS ●

Also Some of the

● HANDSOMEST DRESS HATS ●

Ever Shown in Jackson. The Choicest Line of Notions you will find by Calling on US Before Buying Elsewhere. RESPECTFULLY,

PETERS & RAMSEY, JACKSON, KENTUCKY.

NOTICE!

We have been engaged for the past two years in the mountains of Eastern Kentucky buying and taking up mineral and timber lands for Eastern capitalists. We have at this time completed the larger portion of our work and we desire to say to the people of Breathitt and adjoining counties that we are now ready to take up all our cases in this Judicial District, which has been neglected on account of our work in the coal fields. You will find one or both of us in our office in the Old Harz Building, during all business hours. Yours very truly, T. T. COPE, W. N. COPE

Accidentally Shot.

While building a fire in the store of Hurst & Redwine, at Wilhurst, Monday, Henry McGuire accidentally dropped his pistol which was discharged the ball entering the young man's back, passing entirely through his body. It is thought he can not recover. Young McGuire is a son of T. G. McGuire, of St. Helens.

Kelly Kash of this place went to Wolfe county Friday where he will

spend a few days visiting his father's family.

Laid to Rest

Charles Patrick Bowling the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. C. X. Bowling, died Saturday evening last at the residence of T. C. Johnson, and was brought to Jackson and interred in the Sewell burial ground Sunday evening. Mrs. Bowling is a daughter of Mr. G. H. Patrick, of this city. She had gone to Lee county, for a short visit when the baby was taken with a throat trouble and lived only a few days. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. W. W. Powell of the Presbyterian Church at the residence of Mrs. Patrick.

The last services in the series of meetings held here by the Salvation Army was held in the Court-house Sunday night. The courtroom was packed with a large orderly crowd. For about three hours they indulged in a miscellany of modes of worship consisting of singing with banjo, cornet and guitar accompaniments, supplications, exhortations &c. To the people here the services were interesting. They have a peculiar system of worship which is remarkably strong to people who know so little of them. They appear to be a devout and pious people and their labors here seem to have had a decidedly favorable effect on our people.

It's Up To you.

No Cut off Vamps in Courtney's Shoes.

FOR SALE BY A. P. CRAWFORD CO

Dislocated Her Shoulder.

Mrs. Johanna Soderholm, of Ferguson Falls, Minn., fell and dislocated her shoulder. She had a surgeon get it back in place as soon as possible, but it was quite sore and pained her very much. Her son mentioned that he had seen Chamberlain's Pain Balm advertised for sprains and soreness, and she asked him to buy her a bottle of it, which he did. It quickly relieved her and enabled her to sleep which she had not done for several days. The son was much pleased with the relief it gave his mother that he has since recommended it to many others. For sale by Day Bros. Co.

In the case of Schuster against Taubee in the Federal Court at Covington before Judge Cochran, the plaintiff was awarded a writ of injunction against the defendant enjoining him from removing timber from a large tract of land on the waters of Quicksand in this county. Schuster is represented by Attorney J. J. C. Bach, of this city. Mr. Taubee is represented by Judge Gourley, of Beattyville.

A Good Judge

Judge Riddell finished his first term of court under the new administration at Campton this week. He will begin his term at Salyersville next Monday. The Judge knows how to do business and is doing it in the proper way.

Mrs. George Shearer a widow, of Ridgwood Junction, has five children in her family ill of measles.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

J. WIER HAGINS. C. X. BOWLING.
HAGINS & BOWLING,
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW,
Office over Post-Office.
JACKSON, KENTUCKY.

All business entrusted to them will receive prompt and careful attention.

A. H. PATTON,
LAWYER,
JACKSON, KENTUCKY.

RAILROAD TABLES

Lexington & Eastern R'y

LOCAL TIME TABLE.

Effective October 17, 1903.

| East Bound. | | No. 1 | No. 2 |
|------------------|------|------------|------------|
| | | Daily | Daily |
| | | Ex. Sunday | Ex. Sunday |
| Lexington. | 2:25 | 7:45 | |
| Winchester. | 3:10 | 8:30 | |
| Clay City. | 3:58 | 9:18 | |
| Stanton. | 4:08 | 9:28 | |
| Natural Bridge. | 4:35 | 9:54 | |
| Torment. | 4:49 | 10:08 | |
| Beattyville Jun. | 5:11 | 10:30 | |
| O. & K. June. | 6:11 | 11:30 | |
| Ar Jackson. | 6:15 | 11:30 | |

| West Bound. | | No. 1 | No. 2 |
|-------------------|-------|------------|------------|
| | | Daily | Daily |
| | | Ex. Sunday | Ex. Sunday |
| Ar Lexington. | 10:10 | 6:05 | |
| Winchester. | 9:28 | 5:20 | |
| Clay City. | 8:57 | 4:50 | |
| Stanton. | 8:28 | 4:20 | |
| Natural Bridge. | 8:01 | 4:01 | |
| Torment. | 8:47 | 3:47 | |
| Beattyville Jun. | 7:38 | 3:38 | |
| O. & K. Junction. | 6:29 | 2:30 | |
| Jackson. | 6:25 | 2:25 | |

Nos. 3 and 4 make close connection for Canaan City and points on Ohio Kentucky Railway Division, daily except Sunday.

Nos. 1 and 2 connect at L. & E. Junction with Chesapeake & Ohio for Mt. Sterling and local points.

Nos. 1 and 2 connect at Beattyville Junction with L. & A. for Beattyville daily except Sunday.

J. R. BARR, Gen. Mgr.
CHAS. SCOTT, G. P. A.

O. & K. RY

Effective September 1, 1903.

| East Bound. | | West Bound. | |
|-----------------|--------------------|-----------------|-----------------|
| Mixed Train | | Mixed Train | |
| STATIONS. | | STATIONS. | |
| AM. AR. PM. AR. | AM. LV. PM. LV. | AM. LV. PM. LV. | AM. AR. PM. AR. |
| 9:30 | 2:35 Jackson | 11:20 | 3:30 |
| 9:25 | 2:30 O. & K. June. | 11:20 | 3:30 |
| 8:43 | 1:58 Winhurst | 11:53 | 4:17 |
| 8:30 | 1:52 Hamilton | 11:58 | 4:30 |
| 7:50 | 1:25 Lee City | 12:22 | 5:10 |
| 7:41 | 1:22 Helechsawa | 12:28 | 5:18 |
| 7:15 | 1:05 Canaan City | 12:45 | 5:45 |
| AM. LV. PM. LV. | PM. AR. PM. AR. | | |

West-bound Passenger Train connects at O. & K. Junction with train which leaves Lexington at 7:40 a. m.

East-bound Passenger Train connects at O. & K. Junction with train which arrives at Winchester 5:30 and Lexington at 6:05 p. m.

M. L. COLEMAN, Sup't.

BLUE GRASS TRACTION CO.

Georgetown and Lexington Traction Company.

Cars leave Lexington for Paris every hour from 6 a. m. to 7 p. m., and at 9 p. m. Leave Paris every hour from 7 a. m. to 8 p. m. and at 10 p. m. Single fare 40 cents.

Leave Lexington for Georgetown every hour from 7 a. m. to 1 p. m. except 11 a. m. 1 p. m. 8 p. m. and 10 p. m. Leave Georgetown every hour from 6 a. m. to 10 p. m. except 10 a. m. 12 m. and 7 and 9 p. m.

Y. ALEXANDER, President.

THE HAZARD BAPTIST INSTITUTE will open JANUARY 4, 1904.

We hope to have our new building ready by this time. It will be an elegant building, consisting of five well furnished rooms, two halls and an office. The faculty will consist of

Five First Class Teachers

Special attention will be given to the preparation of teachers for their noble work, while other departments will not be neglected. Beyond the Common School Branches, the following subjects will be taught. Mathematics, to and including first part of Trigonometry, English, up to Logic, General History of American Politics, Physical Geography, Moral Science, Psychology, Music, Etc.

Tuition, Per Month, From \$1 to \$2
Board, Including Fuel, Lights, Etc., \$1.75 to \$2
For further particulars, call on or address

A. S. PETREY,
OR
E. F. DAVIS,
HAZARD, KENTUCKY.

Stock Reduction SALE.

20 PER CENT OFF

On all Men's and Boys heavy weight Suits, Pants, Overcoats and Shoes. Ladies and Gents

FURNISHING GOODS

All these goods will be sold regardless. Don't delay. Even among the best there is a choice. Even in this sale there is a complete

LOW PRICE.

Throughout our stock.

The Breathitt News. Published Every Friday.

HAPPENINGS OF THE WEEK IN AND AROUND JACKSON

Circulation more than FOURTEEN Hundred copies

Are you a subscriber to The News?

Eggs are selling at 30 cents dozen.

Carter cuts your hair in the most up to date style.

When in Lexington, stop with Hart Bros. at Reed Hotel.

A. S. Johnson has time for sale at \$1.45 per barrel.

If you have any engraving to do, try S. D. Fleenor.

Flour has advanced 20 cents on the hundred and coffee to 15 cents per lb.

C. Kelman is paying the highest market price for beef hides and furs

See S. D. Fleenor's ad in another column. Always something new.

The best haircut and shave can be had at Carter's.

C. B. Rose, of Hazel Green, was here from Saturday until Monday, soliciting insurance and also making other solicitations.

I will pay cash for Commonwealth, Town and School Claims.

A. S. JOHNSON.

Don't fail to see our line of Clothing and Shoes.

A. P. CRAWFORD & Co.

If you want your groceries carried to your kitchen, Phone 33.

"The nicest and pleasantest medicine I have used for indigestion and constipation is Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets," says Melard F. Craig, of Middlegrove, N. Y. "They work like a charm and do not gripe or have any unpleasant effect." For Sale by Day Bros. Co.

See S. D. Fleenor for all kinds of first class jewelry. Special attention given to all kinds of watch, clock and jewelry repairing.

WANTED: To buy poplar logs for veneer work, 16 inches and up; any length; will pay cash.

W. J. Gibson, Norton, Va.

John H. Blanton has accepted a position at Lee City and has moved his family there.

Sam White, Sr., of Roosevelt, died last Saturday a week ago of fever. He was about 75 years old.

George W. Noble, of Russell, was here on business Tuesday and Wednesday.

For a bad taste in the mouth, take a few doses of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. Price 25c. Warranted to cure. For Sale by Day Bros. Co.

Come and see us. We will please you

A. P. CRAWFORD & Co.

Pure bred Pekin Ducks, Cornish Indian Game chickens and Belgian Hares for sale by M. & N. HAGINS, Jackson, Ky.

A satisfied customer is the best advertisement. Our customers advertise us.

A. P. CRAWFORD & Co.

Cec. Brooks, of Mt. Sterling who has just recovered from a severe case of measles, returned to his home last Saturday.

Clifton Engle of Perry County was held to the Circuit Court on charge of Grand Larceny. He is charged with taking \$20 in money from Wm. Davidson while they were sleeping in the same room at Robert Davidson's last Monday night. The money was found in the possession of Engle.

George and James Johnson of Crockettville were severely injured last week by a saw log rolling over them. James' leg was broken and it is thought his recovery is doubtful.

Mrs. America Moore, wife of John Moore of Bush Branch died last Wednesday of fever. She leaves a husband and three children.

A. S. Johnson went to Athol Wednesday to see his sister Mrs. Grant Wilder who is very low with lung trouble.

We have received another car of Weber Wagons and now have in stock all sizes from 2 1/2 inch Road Wagon to 3 3/4 inch Log Wagons. None better.

CRAIN COOKS & Co.

Born to Mrs. Edward Taulbee on Jan. 13 a son. Mother and baby are doing well.

Mrs. R. J. Fulkerson who has been very sick for the past two weeks is improving.

Mr. Roy Mc Guire of St. Helens visited his brother Kelly Mc Guire here last week.

Miss Maude Maxey, of Lexington, is visiting Miss Maude Ewen in South Jackson this week.



A CHEAP POULTRY HOUSE.

Not a Handsome House, but it is Convenient and Comfortable.

A writer in the American Poultry Journal gives the following description of a cheap poultry house:

"The building is 10 by 30 feet, 9 feet front, 5 feet back. It stands on a sloping piece of ground in the orchard, where all our poultry buildings are located. The floor is made of crushed stones, coal ashes, clay and sand. We expect on top of this to keep a liberal supply of wheat straw for litter during the winter months. We have no partitions in this house, as we have other suitable buildings to use during the breeding season. The dropping boards are five feet wide, twenty feet long and three feet from the floor.

"The roosting poles are made in sections, four poles nine feet long to the section securely nailed at the end with two inch strips. These roosts are just laid on four crosspieces, with notches cut out of the crosspieces to admit each pole so as to make it solid, yet it can be lifted and taken clear out of the building if desired or can be swung to the rafters when cleaning. We sheathed this house before weather boarding with a good grade of two ply roofing paper. We gave the paper about two inches of a lap, then on the inside we covered this lap with a plastering lath to try to make it wind proof. It is a shed roof sheathed solid with oak boards, and on this we put the best three ply roofing we could find. On top of this we placed strips eighteen inches apart from the comb down to the eave. This was to keep the wind from getting under it and probably from tearing it off. As soon as the roof was completed we gave it a painting. There are four windows or eight sashes in this house—four below, ten inches from the floor, and four above, twenty inches above the first four.

"Our reason for dividing the windows was to admit sunshine on the dropping boards and floor at the same time. The house is weather boarded with a No. 1 grade of oak, which was purchased at \$1 per 100 feet. A strict account was kept of material purchased for this structure, and when completed, not counting the labor, as we did that ourselves, the building cost just about \$30, or \$1 per running foot. But it is good enough for us for the present—nothing handsome about it; just warm and comfortable, that is all."

To Break Up Sitters.
The means of preventing a hen from sitting seem like a very humble problem to occupy the troubling brain of an inventor, but the matter has been recently attacked by a genius of British Honduras who is so sure that he has found the solution of this mighty matter that he has gone to the trouble of taking out patent papers in this and

FLOYD DAY, President.
F. P. CRAWFORD, Vice President.

MARKET REPORTS.

Grain and Stock Prices For Jan. 25.

East Buffalo—Cattle: Choice shipping and export steers, \$4.50; fair to good, \$4.25; fair to good butchers, \$3.75; fair to good, \$3.50; fair to good, \$3.25; fair to good, \$3.00; fair to good, \$2.75; fair to good, \$2.50; fair to good, \$2.25; fair to good, \$2.00; fair to good, \$1.75; fair to good, \$1.50; fair to good, \$1.25; fair to good, \$1.00; fair to good, \$0.75; fair to good, \$0.50; fair to good, \$0.25; fair to good, \$0.00.

Cleveland—Cattle: Choice fat dry-fed steers, 1,150 lbs. and up, \$4.25; good to choice, 1,000 to 1,150 lbs., \$4.00; fair to good, 900 to 1,000 lbs., \$3.75; fair to good, 800 to 900 lbs., \$3.50; fair to good, 700 to 800 lbs., \$3.25; fair to good, 600 to 700 lbs., \$3.00; fair to good, 500 to 600 lbs., \$2.75; fair to good, 400 to 500 lbs., \$2.50; fair to good, 300 to 400 lbs., \$2.25; fair to good, 200 to 300 lbs., \$2.00; fair to good, 100 to 200 lbs., \$1.75; fair to good, 50 to 100 lbs., \$1.50; fair to good, 25 to 50 lbs., \$1.25; fair to good, 10 to 25 lbs., \$1.00; fair to good, 5 to 10 lbs., \$0.75; fair to good, 2 to 5 lbs., \$0.50; fair to good, 1 to 2 lbs., \$0.25; fair to good, 0 to 1 lb., \$0.00.

Chicago—Cattle: Good to prime steers, \$4.25; good to prime, \$4.00; good to prime, \$3.75; good to prime, \$3.50; good to prime, \$3.25; good to prime, \$3.00; good to prime, \$2.75; good to prime, \$2.50; good to prime, \$2.25; good to prime, \$2.00; good to prime, \$1.75; good to prime, \$1.50; good to prime, \$1.25; good to prime, \$1.00; good to prime, \$0.75; good to prime, \$0.50; good to prime, \$0.25; good to prime, \$0.00.

Pittsburg—Cattle: Choice, \$3.25; good, \$3.00; fair, \$2.75; fair to good, \$2.50; fair to good, \$2.25; fair to good, \$2.00; fair to good, \$1.75; fair to good, \$1.50; fair to good, \$1.25; fair to good, \$1.00; fair to good, \$0.75; fair to good, \$0.50; fair to good, \$0.25; fair to good, \$0.00.

Cincinnati—Wheat: No. 2 red, \$2.75; No. 2 red, \$2.50; No. 2 red, \$2.25; No. 2 red, \$2.00; No. 2 red, \$1.75; No. 2 red, \$1.50; No. 2 red, \$1.25; No. 2 red, \$1.00; No. 2 red, \$0.75; No. 2 red, \$0.50; No. 2 red, \$0.25; No. 2 red, \$0.00.

JACKSON DEPOSIT BANK,
Jackson, Kentucky.
Paid up Capital \$15,000.00
Surplus 1,050.00
We solicit the Banking Business and accounts of
Lumber Manufacturers,
Timber Dealers,
Business Men,
Merchants
Farmers

Through Eastern Kentucky and offer our Customers the most
LIBERAL TERMS
Within the limits of legitimate business.
COLLECTIONS A SPECIALTY

HINTS FOR FARMERS

The Farmer's Education.

Nearly all articles of furniture may be renewed and beautified by the application of enamel. It dries quickly. If applied in the morning the article will be dry by night. It gives a fine gloss and is sanitary and easily cleaned. When enameled a room new wood should first be painted white, made white or white lead reduced with turpentine, which somewhat lessens the cost. When this is hard and dry apply one coat of enamel. A second coat applied after the first has become hard and dry will produce a fine finish.

Woodwork previously painted should first be washed with soap and water, using a little soda, borax or ammonia to soften the water. Then apply one or two coats of enamel.

A calcimined wall should be washed or scraped off. An old wall that is simply soiled in spots should be well cleaned and the spots washed with soda and water to remove grease. Then apply with a thin coat of size made by dissolving a little good glue in boiling water. It is best to apply the size while it is warm. Do not leave spots unsealed, as if you do the paint will not dry evenly. Then apply one or two coats of white inside paint. When this is dry apply the enamel. On small articles previous painting will not be necessary.

Paper Dollies For Serving.
No more will the hostess ever see her most cherished lace and embroidery ruined by fruit and chocolate stains. She may now indulge in all the dainty accessories of the table without a qualm as to their being stained. The reason for this is that everything in the shape of dollies, casserole frills and sherbet cups is now made of paper. They are as dainty as possible and are made to imitate the beautiful Tenebris work, Mexican drawn work and all lace patterns in the most wonderful manner. Despite their fragile appearance they are proof against liquids and do not get soggy. Salad and ice cream cases come in a variety of pleasing forms, and it is possible to carry out a color scheme with but trifling expense.

Stair Carpet Fastener.
Despite the craze that during the last few years has overrun the eastern section of the United States for oiled or

A Few Reminders.
Don't quarrel with the weather. Don't think "any old way" is all right; it isn't. The best cure for cracked hands during cold weather is prevention. Wear leather gloves when doing outside work. Frozen grass contains but little nourishment. It is filling but animals won't grow fat on it. Give them a feed at the barn on good hay and grain before turning them out for exercise.

One of the crying needs of the average farmer is to provide waterproof receptacles for both liquid and solid manure. See that every particle possible of manure is saved and stored for time of use.

Replace every bolt on the carriage that has been broken. Also it will be to replace all the nuts that have rattled from the carriage and wagon bolts, the sleighs and the bolsters. The man who keeps a stock of such nuts and bolts to go with them is sensible.

Low Ridges For Potatoes.
At the Arkansas experiment station the highest yield of merchantable potatoes was secured with ridges three inches high. The same method also gave the smallest per cent of culls. Expert potato growers no longer pile the earth up to the plants in ridges six inches above the bottom of the furrow by the side of it. It is held by some that level culture is even better than three inch ridges. The land should be deeply plowed, and deep furrows should be made in the level ground and the seed deposited at the bottom of the furrow. Then, when covered, the ground will be level and the seed covered to a sufficient depth. After this frequent shallow cultivation is all that is needed; as it retains moisture and destroys the weeds.

When to Hunt Out Manure.
The old question of the best season for hauling out manure is of more importance to many farmers than the building of the Panama canal. It is hard for some men to believe that the manure is safe outside of the barnyard. Such men have it there and crowd all the work of hauling into the spring season, when other work is pressing. They would get just as much out of their manure and do the work of hauling cheaper if they would haul every day or week as fast as a load is ready.

On a level soil manure can safely be spread at any time. Even on a slope the manure can be left in piles through the winter with little if any loss. It is good economy to get this part of the "spring work" done before spring opens.—Rural New Yorker.

Satisfactory Assessment Plan.
New Zealand farmers are given the privilege of placing their own valuation on their farms for the purpose of taxation, which some would regard as a snap when this privilege not coupled with the right reserved by the government to buy the man's land any time within twelve months of the time of making the assessment at 10 per cent above the valuation placed upon the land. This plan, it is said, secures a very satisfactory assessment.

The Home of Redtop.
The flat prairie lands along the crooked tributary to the Little Wabash river in southern Illinois seem best adapted to the growth of the seed of redtop grass. This small strip of country sent last year to the market 75 per cent of the entire redtop seed output of the United States, and the growers received no less than \$300,000.

Croup.
The peculiar cough which indicates croup, is usually well known to the mothers of croupy children. No time should be lost in the treatment of it and for this purpose no medicine has received more universal approval than Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Do not waste valuable time in experimenting with untried remedies, no matter how highly they may be recommended, but give this medicine as directed and all symptoms of croup will quickly disappear. For sale by DAY DRUG CO.

FOR THE HOUSEWIFE

How to Apply Enamel.

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LEETE & BEURIS,
CIVIL ENGINEERS
AND SURVEYORS.
Prompt Attention given to all classes of work and . . .
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.
OFFICE: JACKSON, KENTUCKY.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

LESSON V, FIRST QUARTER, INTERNATIONAL SERIES, JAN. 31.

Text of the Lesson, Luke v. 1-11. Memory Verses, 4-6—Golden Text, John viii. 12—Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

[Copyright, 1902, by American Bible Society.]
Today's lesson tells of several fishermen who left all to follow Jesus. It would seem from John 1, 40-51, that Andrew and Simon, Philip and Nathanael had already begun to follow Him, but evidently not to the extent of forsaking all to follow Him fully. After the people of Nazareth drove Him out He made Capernaum His home, and from thence He went about all Galilee teaching, preaching and healing all manner of sickness and disease (Matt. iv, 13, 23). It would seem from Matt. iv, 18-22; Mark 1, 16-20, that Simon and Andrew took a step further in following than that recorded in John 1, and that James and John heartily joined them.

On that occasion Simon and Andrew were casting a net into the sea, while James and John were in the ship with their father mending their nets. In our lesson today the fishermen had gone out of their ships and were washing their nets. There is no need to try to reconcile the records. Let them stand as records of different events. In the latter is a series of separations from sin and self and the world to become more wholly the Lord's for His service. According to gospel harmonies it is probable that the sermon on the mount (Matt. v, 7) comes in between the last lesson and this one, but the order of events is not of so much importance as becoming better acquainted with the Lord through Jesus Christ. As we see Him standing by the lake of Gennesaret, the sea of Galilee, we remember that He made it and every living thing in it, the river that flows through it and the hills that surround it; all things were made by Him and for Him (Col. i, 16; Heb. i, 3; John 1, 3).

The people see that He spoke as never man spoke, and they crowd around Him to receive the living bread and living water which are in Him. That He may separate a little from the crowd and thus be better able to teach them, He steps into Simon's boat and asks him to push out a little from the land, and, sitting down, He taught them out of the boat. We may safely conclude that He taught them out of the Scriptures the things of the kingdom and the things concerning Himself, and that His word was with power, and that some believed and some believed not; for He Himself taught that the seed always falls on wayside, rocky, thorny and good ground. Blessed are all who receive His word with meekness (Jas. i, 21). Having used Simon's boat as a pulpit, He will reward him for the loan of it, and so He told him to launch out into the deep and let down his nets for a draft. No one ever suffered loss by giving attention to the special work of Christ, but multitudes have been blessed for time and eternity by obeying Matt. vi, 23. If we see to His word we will see to all our need better than we could.

There were plenty of fish in the sea and they were not men of fishermen, but the result of their labor. It had been thus far their skill, their wisdom, their labor. Now it is at His word that they let down the net, and the result is two boats filled with fishes. When He works, whether it be men or angels or creatures, the one thing on their part is obedience. Whether it be a great fish to swallow Jonah, or a little fish to bring a piece of money, or a multitude of fishes to fill these nets, all are obedient to Him. Jesus said, "Let down your nets," but Simon said, "I will let down the net." Unbelief on our part is the great hindrance, yet on this occasion our Lord wrought, notwithstanding Simon's lack of faith. It is our Lord's way to fill empty vessels and empty people, and out of His very presence comes the Spirit of God.

They that hunger and thirst after righteousness, for they shall be filled" (II Kings iv; Ex. xii; I Chron. v; Luke ix; Acts ii; Matt. v, 6; Eph. v, 18). He all allows us to tell in vain that we may see our own helplessness and let Him see.

When the Lord thus wrought, Simon saw his unworthiness that he cried, "Depart from me, for I am a sinful man, O Lord" (verse 5), and so it was with others when they saw the glory of the Lord (Job xlii, 5, 6; Isa. vi, 5; Dan. x, 8; Rev. i, 17). We are vessels, earthen vessels, and if we would let the Master have control of us who can tell what great and mighty things He might do? (II Cor. iv, 7; II Tim. ii, 21; Jer. xliii, 3.) In some unlikely way, and perhaps through some weak instrument, the Spirit of God will work and we all stand astonished.

When we are broken down and conscious of our sinfulness and utter unworthiness, then we hear His "Fear not," or "Peace be unto you," or other words of quietness and encouragement. It is only the proud, willful, rebellious and hard of heart who have cause to fear, for all such God will humble and abuse (Isa. ii, 11, 17; Dan. iv, 37). But those who have come to the end of themselves He will bless and use.

As to forsaking all, notice the conditions on which we can become disciples in Matt. xvi, 24; Luke xiv, 33. All who truly receive Jesus Christ as their Savior become children of God, for the gift of God is eternal life in Him (Rom. vi, 23; II, 24; I, 5); but to be a disciple means a whole-hearted forsaking of all for His sake. The cost of our salvation fell wholly on Christ; the cost of discipleship falls on us.

A Bargain For Some One.
A nice small farm in Lee county for sale. The Larkin Stamper place, on the head of Bear Creek. Nice dwelling, good storehouse, cribs and barn, never-failing water, well fenced. Price reasonable and terms easy. For particulars apply to SAM JETT, Winchester, Ky.

Bargain For Farmers
The New-York Tribune Farmer, a national illustrated agricultural weekly.

For twenty large pages, has no superior as a thoroughly practical and helpful publication for the farmer and every member of his family, and the publishers are determined to give it a circulation unequalled by any paper of its class in the United States.

Knowing that every enterprising farmer always reads his own local weekly newspaper, The New-York Tribune Farmer has made an exceedingly liberal arrangement which enables us to offer the two papers at so low a price that no farmer can afford to lose the opportunity.

The price of The New-York Tribune Farmer is \$1.00 a year and The Breasht-It County News is \$1.00 a year, but both papers sent for a full year if you forward \$1.25 to the News-Jackson Ky. Send your name and address to New-York Tribune Farmer, New York City and a specimen copy of that paper will be mailed to you.

Subscribe for the News-Jackson Ky. per year.

EXERCISE IN WINTER.

It is Necessary to Keep Farm Stock in Good Condition.

The question of exercising farm stock in the winter season is one that should be given much attention. The winter is now at hand, and the well doing of the animals themselves, and particularly of their progeny, will be largely dependent on the amount of exercise which can be given to them. While all kinds of stock keep in a better condition of health and thrift when they get a reasonable amount of exercise, none profits by it more than pregnant animals.

It is generally recommended to furnish exercise for brood mares by allowing them to run in a pasture or paddock. When of the heavy draft types, however, they do not in all instances seem to take enough exercise to insure the best results in the progeny. Especially is this the case when they are heavily fed and in a high condition of flesh. Where it can be done, therefore, the plan which would give them enforced exercise is a good one. By enforced exercise we mean working moderately in the hands of some one who will handle them with sufficient care.

Cows usually get sufficient exercise when they have access to a yard, but when not giving milk they will not be injured and probably will be benefited by having access to a pasture field, to which they may be tempted frequently when the ground is not all covered with snow.

Sheep are apt to suffer more from lack of exercise than other classes of live stock. If they are confined to narrow quarters, say from the middle of November to the end of April, there is danger that the lamb crop will come weak and lacking in vitality. In order to encourage sheep to take exercise when the snow is deep some shepherds have adopted the plan of feeding them in an inclosure some distance from the sheep shed. They are thus forced to take exercise in getting back and forth to the inclosures referred to. Of course if the ground is bare, or even a part of it is bare, and the sheep have access to pastures at such a time they will take plenty of exercise while endeavoring to help themselves to the grass.

It is also injurious to young litters of swine when the brood sows are kept closely confined in the winter season. To avoid such a result where practicable these should have access to the barnyard, where they may employ themselves diligently in turning over the straw and manure in searching for grain that may be contained more or less in the same. When they are thus allowed access to a yard they should not, of course, be kept in the same lot at the time, but should be given access to it at certain parts of the day when they will not particularly interfere with the presence of other animals kept in the same—Farmer.

FOR STOCK BARN.

In making a floor for a stock barn I would advise the use of coal ashes, not too fine, and about two parts of good red clay, wetting well as it is put down, and the more it is tamped the better the job. Coal slack—that is, unburned coal—would rot and become a place of mice, and clay forms a hard surface, and is not so good as the coal and clay mixture.

HINTS ON FEEDING

Frost always catches more or less corn, and from other causes there is considerable that fails to mature. Many believe that soft corn when it presents a chalky appearance is almost worthless. Experience of careful feeders, however, shows that this corn, if fed with care, will give good results as matured corn.

The only difference between soft and matured corn is that the former contains about 20 per cent more water; hence a fifth more must be fed. If the corn can be properly dried, feeders need not change their former methods of feeding. There is usually a larger percentage of cob, so that corn and cob meal from soft corn is not quite as good as from corn well dried.

When the corn is soft, nothing will serve a better purpose in firming up the ration than the addition of from five to ten pounds of ground oats, ground barley, Buffalo gluten feed or old, matured corn. As the corn dries out the amount fed each day could be slightly reduced.—Farm and Home.

Backward For Stock.

There is a certain kind of buckwheat cultivated in Otsego county, N. Y., which goes by the name of *Merino* buckwheat. It is a little earlier than the other kinds and can be sown any time after spring work is done, for it does not fail to fill in midsummer. They generally sow it from June 10 to 20. The blossom is the same color as the leaves, so you never notice it being in blossom. Its qualities are a sure crop every time and great yield. It never fails of a good crop, like the other kinds. It yields from sixty to sixty-seven and one-half bushels to the acre. It does not make good flour for man to eat, but is greatly relished by all kinds of stock and poultry. The flour is yellow and a little bitter. It has been raised in this vicinity for thirty years.—E. M. Hess in Agricultural Epitomist.

Cut Feed For Horses.

Many farmers know that cut hay or even straw wet and sprinkled with meal is a better feed for working horses than whole grain and hay. In this shape the nutriment in the feed is easily eaten and digested. Horses do not need water when eating except as it is put on the chopped hay to make the meal stick to it. The meal, being fine, digests perfectly, while much of the nutriment in whole grain is lost. Again, the wasted effort made in digesting the latter is so much detracted from the strength which should go to the work.

ly of twenty large pages, has no superior as a thoroughly practical and helpful publication for the farmer and every member of his family, and the publishers are determined to give it a circulation unequalled by any paper of its class in the United States.

Knowing that every enterprising farmer always reads his own local weekly newspaper, The New-York Tribune Farmer has made an exceedingly liberal arrangement which enables us to offer the two papers at so low a price that no farmer can afford to lose the opportunity.

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LAST NAIL IS DRIVEN

Kentucky Building at World's Fair Ready For Dedication.

IT IS A MOST IMPOSING STRUCTURE

Occupies the Best Site On the Exposition Grounds For a State Edifice. Has Wide and Deep Lawn For Blue Grass. In Front and a Beautiful Cluster of Cedar Trees in the Plot.

To say that the Kentucky Building at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition is the most pretentious ever erected to represent the State at either a national or international fair is putting it very mildly. If Kentuckians have been ashamed of their State buildings at former expositions—and there is no denying this fact—the assertion may be made without fear of contradiction that no citizen of the State will look upon the Kentucky Building at the St. Louis World's Fair without feeling proud of its nativity and the building which marks the dawn of a new era in Kentucky's life. When it was stated that the Kentucky Building occupies the most commanding of all State structures on the ground, the writer spoke advisedly. It stands within what is commonly known as the main picture of the great show, while other State buildings are to be found a half mile away on the plateau of States. It, therefore, occupies a position at once the envy and admiration of citizens of sister States.

Sitting well back on a lawn, two hundred feet wide by three hundred and sixty-five feet long, it is at an intersection of two of the main thoroughfares of the exposition, one leading from the Grand Basin by the Palace of Education and the Mines Building to the United States Fisheries, the other by the Government Building and the Metal Pavilion to the terrace of Louisiana Purchase States.

It is also a more ideal location? Every American citizen holds the Government building as part his and when visiting an exposition, whether for a day or for a month, includes the structure that represents Uncle Sam as many times as possible in his tour of the grounds. To come to the Government Building he must see Kentucky. It may be justly assumed, then, with all these points of vantage, that "The New Kentucky Home" will be seen by more people than any other building of this kind at the fair.

There is no describing the Kentucky Building. It must be seen to have its beauty appreciated. As the architect would say, however, it covers an area 138 feet by 108 feet, including porches and verandas. The building may be said to be entirely surrounded by porches and verandas. Every side is an imposing entrance, with the front and the rear emphasized by massive porches. The original plans have been added an attractive stoop as an approach to the front porch. Midway between this stoop and the wide roadway to the southwest of the Mines Building, the lawn takes on the form of a terrace, the beauty of which will be heightened as the blue-grass, nurtured by the snows in winter, peeps through its native soil—two carloads having been transported to St. Louis for this purpose—to await the admiring gaze of the thousands who will pass up the Kentucky asphalt walks to the hospitality of this Kentucky Home.

To the right of this lawn is a cluster of beautiful cedars, which rustic benches and its cooling shade will make an inviting spot to many visitors. The walk leads around the northwest of the building by the rear entrance to the roadway, previously described as running by the Government building to the Palace of Fine Arts, etc. Here at the rear of the building stands several of the large trees that made Forest Park, the seat of the Exposition, famous before it was determined to commemorate, by an exposition, the purchase of the Louisiana territory. Two of these trees seemingly grow up through the porch of the building at the southwest corner. The exposition officials, desiring to preserve, as far as possible, all these monarchs of the forest, would not have consented to have these two trees removed, had the Building Committee of the Kentucky Exhibit Association desired it. They give a touch of nature to the building, which is pleasing to the eye. Thirty-five feet from the rear of the Kentucky Home will be other terraces and steps leading to the lawn upon which is being erected, in the shape of a five-pointed star, the Texas Building.

The Kentucky Building has three floors—the first to be used as a general reception hall, with a hard floor; the second as a ladies' reception hall, and the third, with its roof garden over the porches at every side, as a rendezvous for those who desire to study, in birdseye lesson, the beauties of the grounds. In the center of the second and third floors is a light-well with attractive balustrades encircling, giving to the visitor on the first floor, looking up, a magnificent view of the dome, with its many colored glasses. In the center of the reception hall, on the first floor, will be installed exhibits of minerals, forestry, etc. It was at first intended to have a large mosaic map of the State, showing by counties the products and resources, but the Building Committee

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